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Lebanon uneasy over Saudi pullout

BEIRUT, March 1 (R)--Lebanese leaders are trying to persuade Saudi Arabia to change its decision to withdraw the Saudi contingent serving with the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon. Arab diplomatic sources said today. They said the Lebanese leaders feared the Saudi pullout would create new problems in Lebanon, Mr. Dany Chamoun, commander of the right-wing National Liberal Party "Tigers" militia, was reported to have said in a newspaper interview published today that the Saudi pullout would be catastrophic. Meanwhile, informed sources said Saudi Charge d'Affaires Abu Bakr Raff delivered a message from King Khalid to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis today informing him of the withdrawal decision. The 30,000-man Arab force in Lebanon, meinly made up of Syrians, was formed in October 1976 to help put an end to the lengthy civil war in the country. With Sudan and

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United States monitoring from

Iran of Soviet military activity

today appeared to have come to

an end with the dramatic loss of a

string of secret American listening

posts. The Iranian government

indirectly confirmed that a group

of U.S. technicians had to be freed

in a daring rescue operation after.

guerrillas stormed their monitor-

ing stations near the Soviet border.

Informed sources said the guer-

rillas took over the Kabkan secret

installation, 65 kilometres east of

the holy city of Mashad, last

They said 20 stranded Ameri-

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evacuation by its U.S. personnel.

The loss of the Iranian monitor-

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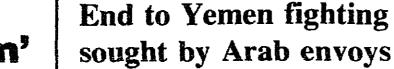
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ADEN, March I (Agencies)-South Yemeni President Abdul Fattah Ismail today received Jordanian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim who handed him a message from His Majesty King Hussein. The Jordan News Agency (JNA) said the message included King Hussein's "concern" over the weeklong burder fighting between North and South Yemen and his hope that 'a solution is found to the crisis between the two brotherly

The South Yemeni President also received two presidential envoys of Iran and Syria, who arrived in Aden as part of an Arab effort to stop the fighting.

The Syrian Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs, Jamil Shayya, and Iraqi Planning Minister Adnan Hussein carried a joint message from Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr and Syrian President Hafaz Al Assad to President Ismail.

The three envoys later returned to Sanaa "to report to North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh on the results of their mission in Aden and the possibility of achieving an end to the lighting between the two countries", JNA said. South Yemen's Communications Minister Mahmoud Abdullah

is due in Amman Friday with a message to King Husseln from President Ismail, JNA reported today. Earlier today, South Yemen accused Saudi Arabia of bias in the

border conflict between North and South Yemen. A cabinet statement said that Saudi Arabia "Instead of seeking to contain the problem", comes up with a statement showing bias. It gives the impression that it is interfering in the internal affairs of

The statement, issued after a cabinet meeting, was apparently referring to a four-point Saudi peace plan offered two days ago to end the week-old Yemeni conflict.

the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen."

The Saudi plan called for an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of border forces. It also urged that support to rehels should stop and an Arab committee be set up to implement the plan. The South Yemeni statement said that while the government sent

delegations to Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, to try to contain the problem and create stability, "pre-conditions are sprung upon us by Saudi Arabia which could only aggravate the

The government said it was prepared to respond to any Arab mediation effort and to attend the Arab League emergency meeting in Kuwait on Sunday.

The League meeting was originally called for by North Yemen and South Yemen promptly agreed to attend. There were no reports today of any fighting.

In Saudi Arabia, the government continued its diplomatic confacts with other Arab governments. But there were no other moves after yesterday's Defence Ministry order cancelling all military leave in the wake of the Yemeni border lighting.



Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh (dark suit) seeing off a PLO delegation at Ramtha border post. To his right are Head of the PLO Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi and official spokesman

PLO team ends

(Agencies)--A. Palestine Lib- acts and steadfastness of our peoeration. Organisation, delegation, ple in the West Bank, They are the today ended a three-day visit to Jordan and returned by road via Ramtha to Damaseus.

The delegation, led by the head of PLO's Political Department Farouk Kaddoumi met with His Majesty King Hussein, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and other Jordanian officials for talks on the latest Middle East situation and conditions of Arab citizens in the occupied territories.

In a statement before departure, Mr. Kaddoumi described his talks in Jordan as "fruitful and successful," the Jordan News Agency (JNA) reported.

The PLO delegation was seen off at Ramtha by Minister of Information, Acting Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Adnan Abu Odeh and several other Jordanian officials

Earlier today, Mr. Kaddoumi confirmed that PLO leader Yasser Arafat is expected to visit Jordan shortly. In an interview with the

A. M. M. A. N. L. M. a. r. e. b. 1 Sand; "We are proud of the heroic pillar of our struggle, and we are doing the impossible to reach them. God willing, the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue will usher in an era in which we will be closer to them." Mr. Kaddoumi told the Jordan Times.

"They are our brethren, their steadfastness fosters our faith and their struggle keeps our cause alive. There can be no homeland without a people, and no people without steadfastness," he added,

Speaking at a meeting attended by more than 100 Palestinian personalities from the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, as well as others from Amman, Mr. Kaddoum: did not mention a specific date for Mr. Arafat's visit, but Palestinian sources said it was likely to take place within the next two weeks

Mr. Kaddoumi arrived in Amman on tuesday for talks on what was described by Jordanian and Palestinian sources as a general review of the Middle East situation and possible cooperation in the political field on both Arab and international levels.

Mr. Kaddoumi said his visit to Amman, the first since 1971, went well and predicted that more delegations would continue to come to Jordan for further talks.

The PLO was now in a state of 'resurgence' following the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, the plots being hatched in the area and after the Iranian revolution "which has upset the balance of American Middle East policies," he said.

Our meetings with the brothers in Jordan are but a part of this resurgence. We shall stand united against aggressions and plots," he told his audience.

Mr. Kaddoumi said his organisation was now trying to gain friends everywhere, especially in the United States and Europe. But our fingers should remain on the trigger as this is a basic factor (for the success of Palestinian struggle) which should go hand in hand with political action," he added.

Reiterating his organisation's rejection of the Middle East peace initiative by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Mr. Kaddoumi said "President Sadat has destroyed all international efforts to achieve peace in the region."

Now that Iran stood by the side of the Palestiman struggle, the PLO was trying to gain the support of Turkey, Mr. Kaddoumi

Slimoutlook for Carter, Begin talks

WASHINGTON, March 1 (R)--President Carter, openly frustrated and disgusted by the deadlock in peace treaty negotiations between Israel and Egypt. was reported ready to talk bluntly at his meetings starting later tonight with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As Mr. Begin headed to Washington U.S. officials said the hard-line signals he had already sent were not encouraging, Adding to the President's

impatience with israel over its position in the negotiations was the omission of key Israeli officials from Mr. Begin's party. U.S officials said the White House was deeply concerned that

Foreign Minister Moshe Davan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had been lett at home. Mr. Dayan and Mr. Weizman. who have handled much of the negotiations with Egypt, are regarded as the most flexible members of Israel's cabinet.

Concern over their absence persisted despite a statement by Israeli Labour Party leader Shimon Peres that Israel had closed ranks in the face of U.S. pressure for concessions by Mr. Begin.

"Israel can resist American pressure," Mr. Peres told a news conference in Paris this morning. U.S. officials said President Carter, having expended so much time and effort on the Middle East, was ready to go "another mile" with Mr. Begin to try to end the stalemate.

But he would tell the Prime Minister that the future in the Middle East would be dangerous and unpredictable unless Israel made an effort to bridge what the U.S. leader has called "absolutely insignificant" problems in negotiations with Egypt.

The White House vesterday denied reports from Tel Aviv quoting Foreign Minister Davan as saying the United States would reassess its policies in the Middle East--meaning Israel--unless a peace treaty was concluded within days.

U.S. officials were surprised that Mr. Begin alluded to the reports by saying before he left for Washington: "Neither 10 days nor 10 weeks, we have no time limit."

Mr. Begin earlier this week differed sharply with President Carter's judgment--later endorsed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil--about insignificant

differences in the talks with Egypt. The Israeli leader said the problems were grave and Egypt had hardened its position in dis-cussions between Dr. Khalil and Mr. Dayan last month at Camp David, the U.S. President's Maryland retreat.

Mr. Begin refused to attend a modified summit meeting--with Mr. Carter and Dr. Khalil but without Egyptian President Anwar Sudat-suggested by the American President last week.

He said Egypt's demands were nullifying agreements reached at the Camp David talks he held last September with Mr. Carter and the Egyptian president.

With Mr. Begin vowing to resist pressure from President Carter. the outlook for progress in their talks appeared to be slim. But White House sources said

Mr. Carter, while recognising the difficulties, had not given up hope that he and Mr. Begin could have a meeting or minds and open the road for another summit to put the peace negotiations back on track. Mr. Carter said on Tuesday that

after his talks with Mr. Begin he would decide whether enough progress had been made to justify asking President Sadat or Dr. Khalil to join in.

Prime Minister Begin flew off to an anticipated showdown meeting in Washington today and said the United States should change its pro-Egyptian attitude.

Mr. Begin took off from Tel Aviv in an atmosphere of growing Israeli apprehension and hosulity towards President Carter's approach to an Israel-Egypt peace

Asked it President Carter would apply pressure, Mr. Begin told airport reporters: "I do hope no such pressure will be exerted. I believe it is the duty of the United States to convince the Egyptians to change their attitude."

Mr. Begin said that proposals made recently by Egypt and supported by the United States would render the projected peace treaty devoid of all real content.

In addition to talking to President Carter, Mr. Begin wants to present the Israeli view to the American public via the mass media and to American Jewry in private meetings. Mr. Begin stressed that his talks

in Washington would be with President Carter and nobody else. This was to make clear he would not see Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil who had earlier been invited by President Carter to talks with Mr. Begin.

The Israelis considered Dr. Khalil too low-level a minister to negotiate with Mr. Begin. The Israeli leader left behind

him a dispute about remarks attributed on television last night to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The broadcast quoted Mr. Dayan as saying the United States had threatened to make a fundamental reapprusal of its Middle East policies if a treaty were not agreed in 10 days. Last night government spokes-

men denied that Mr. Davan had said time was working against Israel. But they had no comment on the general content of the broadcast. At Mr. Begin's departure today,

Mr. Davan did not specifically deny that the United States had talked about possible policy reas-

Arab conference to discuss energy By Ibrahim Noori United Arab Emirates' Ministry of Petroleum and

ABU DHABI, March 1 (R)-The first Arab energy conference opens here on Sunday to review present and future Arab prospects in the field of energy ranging from oil to solar power. A number of Arab ministers and experts will

read papers on several subjects of energy, including atomic energy, at the four-day conference. But views on one conference subject-towards Optimum Arab Energy Policies in Production and

Pricing-would be of special interest to an oilhungry world which is going through yet another oil price and supply upset because of the Iranian revolution.

Some Arab producers are charging more for their oil but are not willing to increase output to fully relieve the shortage caused by a halt in Iraman oil exports.

Iran, whose daily exports averaged five million barrels a day, has said it will resume exports on March 5 but this will be far below the previous

The conference has been sponsored jointly by the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development and the

Mineral Resources.

Another subject--A Look at the International Energy Policies and their Impact on the Arab Countries--will also study the industrial consumer countries' energy policies.

The conference will also hear views on future comparative prices of oil and rival energies. Arab energy policies and institutions and the

prospects of demands for energy and its sources in the Arab world will also be evaluated, and technological options in energy for the Arab countries discussed.

The conference has singled out Japan, which is heavily dependent on Arab oil, to study the future of solar and nuclear energy in that country. Nuclear power in developing countries will also be discussed.

The conference will study the prospects of solar and nuclear power in Arab countries and the nuclear option for the Arab.

Blessed by oil, the Arab world has yet to build its first nuclear power plant, although nuclear sci-

ence is being applied in other fields. Saudi Arabia, the richest Arab oil country, recently decided to set up a village to be powered entirely by solar energy.

Omanis lavish welcome on Queen Elizabeth

NIZWA, Oman, March 1 (R)-Cheering Omanis leapt across crowd harriers and surged round Queen Elizabeth during a royal walkabout today.

The Queen stepped out after touring the shaded souk (market) in this ancient fortress town and found a narrow square thronged with more than 1,000 people. The white-robed townsfolk pressed against the ring of armed police escorting the Queen and her host,

In a speech last night at a banquet for the Queen, Sultan Qahoos paid a soldier's tribute to some 20 Britons killed fighting rebels in Southern Dhofar province, which borders South Yemen. "We Omanis are accustomed to measure a man by his deeds, not by his words," said the Sultan, a graduate of Britain's Sandhurst

Queen Elizabeth praised Oman as a "valiant country." The Queen, here on the last stage of her 19-day Middle East tour, said Britain was glad to help the Omani armed forces, which use British

Queen Elizabeth recalled that treaty links between Britain and Oman went back nearly 200 years and that one accord pledged them to be friends "till the sun and moon have finished their

The Queen flew to Nizwa, Oman's capital in the eighth century, and saw the stone and mud fortress. Then she walked through the sonk where they sell everything from frankincense and pungent spices to soap flakes. Then the Queen drove off for a descrit picuic past groves of date palms and mango trees. She later returned to Muscat, the modern capital, flying over some of the

most rugged mountain scenery in the Middle East. Like the Queen's other hosts on the Gulf tour, Sultan Oaboes lavished treasure on her. The centrepiece of his gifts was a wide,

China says war aims are 'close' Vietnam reports major battle BANGKOK, March, 1 Asked whether China would tnam might damage China's drive

(Agencies)--Vietnam today reported large-scale Chinese attacks in its northeastern border province of Lang Son, where a major battle is raging around the

strategic provincial capital. In a news flash at the end of its regular English-language broadcast, Radio Hanoi said the Chinese forces were heavily engaged and had suffered big casualties,

The radio said 2.700 Chinese troops had been put out of action in two days of fighting on Tuesday the Revolution" radio said were and Wednesday and gave a total of 27,000 Chinese casualties since The rescued technicians later left Tehran aboard an Air France the border fighting began 12 days flight for Paris, but declined to

The battle reports did not specifically mention fighting around the town of Lang Son. But the radio said the Chinese had been badly mauled on highways 1-A and 1-B south of Dong Dang, in electronic surveillance system

the Lang Son area. Radio Hanoi said that in yesterday's action south of Dong Dang, which is near the Friendship Pass, north of Lang Son town, 15 Chinese tanks were destroyed and 600 soldiers "wiped out" in

heavy fighting. The radio gave reports of fight-ing in four border provinces yesterday--Lang Son, neighbouring Cau Bang, northwestern Hoang Lien Son and Quang Ninh,

in the far northeast. In Hong Kong today, western diplomatic sources said Vietnam had pulled more than 40,000 of its troops out of Kampuchea and

The sources, quoting information from Indochina, said three divisions had been pulled out of Laos and three more from Kampuchea, where Victnamesebacked insurgents overthrew the Chinese-supported Pol Pot government in January.

Vietnam has denied having troops in Kampuchea.

In Peking, Chinese Vice-Premier Li Xiannian said today that Peking's forces were close to The crew said the homes of the achieving the goals of the 13-day 30 U.S. technicians were littered operation inside Vietnam.

Mr. Li told British journalists belongings, showing that the that China would attack Vietnam Americans had not even had time again in the future if Hanoi staged provocations on their border.

He also said there was no link between Peking's action and the war in Kampuchea and that only "abusive language, bluffing" was expected from the Soviet Union.

stay in Vietnam until Hanoi to modernise its economy. But he the conflict, Mr. Li said: "Not necessarily. Once our goal is achieved, we will certainly withdraw our troops."

Mr. Li, who ranks fourth in the Chinese leadership, said China's goal of its Vietnam operation was to make Hanoi realise that "armed provocations will bring

them no good." Mr. Li told the correspondents that the Vietnam operation was also aimed at containing Soviet influence in Southeast Asia. But Mr. Li said Peking did not believe under way in Vietnam could

detach Hanoi from Moscow. Mr. Li said Peking would "have

agreed to negotiations on ending said there were no signs of this yet. In Moscow, Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin today denounced China's attack on Vietnam as a "evnical and barbarous

act of international piracy" and warned Peking not to send its forces into neighbouring Laos. Mr. Kosygin praised Vietnam for not flinching in the face of Chinese "aggression" and said Hanoi could expect continued

"fratemal solidarity and support" from the Soviet Union and its allies. "Vietnam will not be left in its

that the limited operation now time of trials," he said in an election speech to Moscow voters. But the premier's speech gave no new clues to what moves the Kremlin to make allowances" if there were might make should Peking's signs that the conflict with Vie- troops fail to heed Soviet warnings.

Sultan Oaboos Bin Said.

military academy, who retains several hundred Britons in his

weapons and have up to 500 Britons serving with them.

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The Sultan, who delights in martial music, is expected to honour Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. with a military parade before they leave for London tomorrow.

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What's going on?

ITS HARD TO TELL exactly where the present to-ing and fro-ing by the United States. Israel and Egypt over a peace treaty is going to lead. Most Arab observers confidently expect, however, that a treaty will be signed, sooner rather than later.

That clearly suits American purposes, and that is why President Carter is once again engaged in the unattractive business of knocking Israeli and Egyptian heads together. Egypt -- that is to say. President Sadat, whomever he in fact designates to speak for him -- is more or less standing pat on its insistence on a meaningful linkage between the treaty and the future of the Palestinians. That position, and Mr. Sadat's continuing collaboration with the Americanorchestrated peace effort, is still no less fraught with peril for him: nothing has occurred since the Baghdad Summit last year to lessen legitimate Arab concerns about the negative impact an Egyptian-Israeli treaty would have on the Arab search for a just peace.

The fact that events in Iran have made Egypt more indispensable than ever to the U.S., as not only a negotiating partner but a protector of American interests in the Middle East, does nothing to allay Arab concerns: neither does the fact that Iran has, in the Western view, dramatically heightened Israel's vulnerability and therefore reduced its willingness to compromise while at the same time making it more susceptible to American pressure--exertable, once again, in the name of protecting Western interests in this region.

Lest there be any lingering doubts about precisely what is going on, particularly in view of the unbelievable naivete which Washington is displaying in this whole process, President Carter has stepped forward with a startlingly frank statement. In a speech to American state governors on Tuesday night, Mr. Carter said:

"...If the negotiations are delayed, my guess is that it will become increasingly difficult for Sadat to stand in limbo where he is not part of the cohesive Arab World and he is apparently not making any progress in finding peace with Israel, he might be inclined to withdraw from the negotiations and go back and re-establish himself as part of the Arab world in a cohesive sense of brotherhood. So that is why we have been so insistent on trying to bring the talks

The juxtaposition of those thoughts, unedited in the that the U.S. is prepared actively to undermine Arab unity in order to secure an unbalanced and imperfect "peace" in the Middle East. President Carter is thus rejecting the overtures which interests basically friendly to the United States in this region have been making to him over the past few months -- overtures which have sought to impress on him the absolutely irreducible necessity of seeing that all the parties concerned play an equal role in any moves towards peace.

It is only by recognising the validity of this Arab consensus that the U.S. can ever hope even to have any interests in this region to protect.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Thursday say Jordan was compelled to raise oil prices in view of the continued hike of oil prices in the world.

The newspapers were commenting on the Jordanian government's decision on Wednesday to raise the retail prices of various kinds of fuel substantially as from March 1.

AL RA'l says that in spite of the agreement among the Organisation of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) during its last meeting to increase oil prices by 14.5 per cent in stages. over this year, most of the oil producing states have recently increased their oil prices individually above the agreed-upon rates, in order to "face up to the greediness of oil companies which earn fantastic profits."

AL DUSTOUR says that everybody knows that the decision to raise oil prices in Jordan was loathesome to both government and consumer, but it should be viewed with objectivity and reasonableness in view of the compelling circumstances that caused the increase.

The two newspapers recalled that the Jordanian treasury had allocated some JD 18 million last year to be spent on keeping the fuel prices within a reasonable level in the interest of the consumer. Al Ra'i and Al Dustour called upon the people of Jordan to help in economising in fuel consumption as much as possible.

In his daily column "Words" in Al Ra'i Jum'a Hammad expresses concern lest the continued fighting between North and South Yemen leads to foreign armed intervention. He appeals to the Arab countries' leaders to take prompt and effective measures to prevent this fratricial war from further escalating.

Mr. Hammad points to the Saudi government's decision to put its armed forces on the alert, and the U.S. government's decision to increase the amount of its urgent arms supplies to North Yemen. Both decisions were in an apparent bid to bolster the San'a regime against South Yemen.

On the other hand Mr. Hammad draws the attention that the Cuban military experts and troops are stationed in nearby Ethiopia. He also recalls that U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown recently threateningly emphasised America's readiness to defend its oil resources in the Middle East. The arrival of the first Cuban soldier in Aden would give the U.S. the pretext to interfere directly in South and North Yemen alike and possibly in the whole Arabian peninsula, Mr. Hammad thinks.



His Highness Prince Hassan discusses economic Rinaldo Ossola (centre) and the Italian Ambas-cooperation with Italian Minister of Foreign Trade sador, Marchese Fabrizio Ressi Longhi, Thursday.

Prince Hassan discusses joint projects with Italian trade minister

AMMAN, March 1 (JNA)--His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and the visiting Italian Minister of Foreign Trade Rinaldo Ossola discussed here today prospects for trade exchange and economic cooperation between Italy and Jordan. The Crown Prince expressed Jordan's interest in launching joint economic projects with Italy and expressed Jordan's willinguess to open the door for foreign investment in Jordan par-

ticularly in the industrial free zones that are being set up in the

The Italian minister said his country would be interested in joint projects particularly those in the field of transport communications, mining and the assembly of agricultural tractors. The meeting was attended by the Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani and

arrived here last night, had met earlier with Dajani and discussed with him prospects for launching



A large crowd prays for rain at Um Al Hiran, near the radio station

Crowds pray for rain

AMMAN, March 1 (JNA)-A prayer for rain was held here this afternoon in which Minister of conducted at Um Al Hiran about

Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif and a large crowd of people took part. The service was

Similar prayers were said in all other parts of the Kingdom in view

accompanying delegation, who

the Italian Ambassador to Jordan Marquis Fabrizio Rossi Longhi. The Italian minister and his

joint industrial projects. Taking part in the meeting were the Under-secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce Hashem Al Dabbas and the Italian ambas-

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Whose Islam?

By Edward W. Said

NEW YORK -- In times of trou-

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Accordingly, the Jan. 7 issue of to be outdramatized. Time fol- promoted instead? lowed with its cover story "Cres-," cent of Crisis."

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Edward W. Said, professor of for leadership in one sens English at Columbia University, is course, this is a return in t the author of "Orientalism." This article is reprinted from the New

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Cabinet names three state award winners

AMMAN, March 1 (JNA) -- Three winners of the 1978 state awards for history, literature and art were named by the Cabinet today. The decision was made upon the recommendation of Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf. Dr. Mahmoud Abu Taleb will receive the cash prize for history for his book "Antiquities of Ancient Jordan and Palestine: A New perspective, 1952-1977." The book deals with the history of the region and includes analysis of findings by archaeologists who had worked in the area. Dr. Fawwaz Tougan will receive half the cash prize for literature for his anthology of poems entitled "The Lake: Six Attempts to Describe the Sunset." His poems inspired from American Indian legends are considered a new trend in Arabic poetry. The artist Yaser Al Duweik will receive half the fine arts cash prize for his paintings.

Iraq donates JD 5,000 to build mosques

AMMAN, Mar. 1 (JNA)--Iraq today donated the sum of JD 5,000 for the construction of mosques in Jordan. A cheque for the sum was handed by the Iraqi ambassador here Madloul Naji Al Mihinna to the central committee for the affairs of mosques. Iraq has promised to make annual contributions of JD 5,000 towards to the construction of mosques in Jordan.

Arab civil aviation affairs meeting to be held on March 13

AMMAN, March 1(JNA) -- The Vice-President of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, Mr. Nasri Jumei'an said here yesterday preliminary talks are being held with other Arab National airlines prior to the forthcoming meeting here of the higher committee for Arab civil aviation affairs on March 13.

Mr. Jumei'an, who is in charge of Alia's flight operations, said that Arab airlines' technical sub-committees were formed during the last meeting of the higher committee in Baghdad for the purpose of facilitating air traffic between Arab states.

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Read in this week's issue....

New Upper House members take oath of office

AMMAN, March 1 (JNA)-The speaker and members of the new Upper House of Parliament were sworn in yesterday at a special session. At the outset of the session the Royal decree forming the new House was read and later House Speaker Bahjat Talhouni read to the members the minutes of the previous session. During the session the members approved the election of Mr. Sa'd Juma as first deputy spokesman of the house: Ahmad Touqan, second deputy; Adul Rahman Khalifa was elected as first assistant and Hashem Al Jayousi as second assistant to the speaker. The members also elected Rivad Al Mufleh, Ali Hindawi and Ahmad Al Khalil as members of the legal affairs committee which will be entrusted with explaining provisions of the constitution.

Agaba government office bours to change

AMMAN, Mar. 1 (JNA)--Office hours at government departments and public institutions in Agaba have been fixed from 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., according to an official communique by the Prime Ministry. The new arrangement to take effect as of Saturday March, 3, is because of the hot weather in Aqaba.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80 Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Claude Miller entitled "La meilleure facon de marcher" starring Patrick Dewaere, at 7.30 p.m. French version with Arabic subtitles.

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CONCERT

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Jordan's postal services to benefit from new numbering scheme

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on a nationwide compaign currently under way to re-zone und code Jordan's cities, streets and homes.

> By Alan Martiny Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- At first sight the new national numbering system for streets and postal addresses gives the impression that it is too complex to understand. But in fact the system is quite simple. The first three digits identify the city, the second set of two digits identifies the sector within the city and the last four digits identify the house number.

The ordinary citizen will probably not need to worry himself with the first live digits too much. the city code and city sector code," Mr. Henryk Jurkowski, the expert from the United Nations Fund for Populations Activities who devised the system, told the Jordan Times. "These will mainly be the concern of the post office and government computers."

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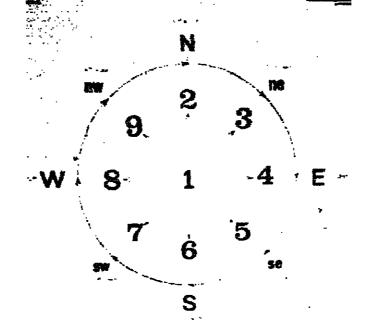
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The circular method of numbering. The area in the centre is always coded 1, number 2 is north, 3 northeast and so on. This forms the basis for the system of numbering Jordan.

bigger cities will do it auto-According to Mr. Jurkowski, matically but the smaller towns

The Amman central post office will take all those letters with secthe first three digits. All those with - tion code 81 and send them to the 111 will be sent automatically to Jabal Aminan post office. Each Amman, 131 to Zarqu and so branch office will have a troop of forth. Each city will then sort its mailmen who will deliver the mail mail according to the next two to the house. They will be able to digits-the section code. The do this on the basis of the last four

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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southerly moderate to fresh with dusty conditions prevailing. Temp-

erapires will be above normal. In Agaba Gult there will be dusty

weather, northerly moderate winds and calm seas-

digits which locate the house. In posting letters within Jordan,

one will merely have to write the name of the recipient with a nine digit number. For international mail the number will have to be followed by the name of the counirs, Jordan.

Ot course this final stage of door-to-door deliveries will require a bit of time to implement. but it is one of the goals of the programme.

The advantages with respect to the postal service are very great. For one thing, each house will become like a post box. Whereas now the country has a very limited number of post boxes available, every home will be able to have its post delivered directly to the door.

The sorting of the mail will also be greatly speeded up as it will be able to be done automatically. With the present method of addressing letters each one has to be studied carefully to figure out where it is going. This takes time and manpower.

With the number codes everything is very sample. The automatic sorter can process several hundred letters in a matter of minutes saving time, personnel and trouble

So another benefit to the citizen is faster mail service.

The transportation system will probably start applying the numbering system in its bus and service lines by indicating the numbers of the areas in the foute.

The telecommunications will most likely have the greatest difficulty in adjusting to the new system. It has been suggested that they try to adapt all phone numbers to the system, making the phone code the same as the house code. But the change over could take a long time. Compliance with the system is basically voluntary, so it is not sure yet to what extent each agency will go in cooperating with the system. But once rolling, unification will most likely increase.

But although improving the postal service and unifying the numbering codes is a major benefit, that is not the main aim of the system. The system is mainly designed to help the Department of Statistics with its job of acquiring accurate data.

The Department of Statistics, responsible for providing data information on population, land use, etc., was facing a massive problem with the high level of movement in the country and the lack of a working system for locating homes and areas.



In the future, address sing letters to persons within Jordan will only involve writing the individual's name and a nine-digit number such as the one displayed on this residence.

would send people out to collect population data and they wouldn't even be able to find the area," Mr. Jurkowski said, "Sometimes the features of the area would change making it impossible to make sense out of information collected ten years ago and impossible to correlate with information colstatistical data.

Jordan, at the request of the Department of Statistics. appealed to the United Nations for help in setting up a workable system of naming and identitying tones and houses. The United Nations Fund for Population Activities agreed and sent one of its experts, Mr. Jurkowski, in

1974. "Two criterion that we had to start with in formulating the system." he said, "were that the system be permanent and unified. The zoning and identification must be good for today and for tomorrow. We had to take into consideration the eventual expansion of cities and villages and the possible populating of presently unpopulated areas such as the desert.

"The system should also be unified, involving all aspects of

"Many times the department ration, security, transport, business, banking, tourism, communications and statistics. If someone is asked about the number of his land registration: bank account or postal code he has to give only one number."

The Department of Numbering and Naming is not responsible to do any numbering below the city lected this year. This has resulted or district level. That is the in incomplete and inaccurate responsibility of each individual municipality. However the department does keep track of how the municipalities are doing in implementing the system.

So far the entire country has been numbered to the district level. And 12 cities have completed the numbering of the individual blocks and lots in their area. These include Amman, Zarga, Irbid. Russeifah. Madaba, Salt. Ramtha, Agaba, Wadi Seer, Sweilleh, Karak and Jerash,

"Once numbered each parcel

will be fixed with a plate," Mr. Jurkowski added. "Also in the villages you will be able to see on the plate the locality and the house number. "Amman has already fixed the

plates experimentally and is intending to cover the entire city as soon as possible."

Tomorrow: Numbering and Naming in Amman

West Germany Ambassador Horst Schmidt-Dornedden (seated, second from left) and Minister of Supply Marwan Al Qassem sign the

West Germany to loan Jordan 500,000 marks

AMMAN, Mar. 1 (JNA)--West Germany is to grant Jordan a loan totaling 500,000 marks to finance consultative services, according to memos signed between the two sides here today. The loan will cover consultants' services for the management and operation of a flour mill owned by the Ministry of Supply. The memos were signed by the Minister of Supply Marwan Al Qassem and West German Ambassador to Jordan Dr. Horst Schmidt-Dornedden.

Jordan observes anniversary of "Arabisation" of army

financial assistance and relying on

Jordan's own resources and aid

from Arab countries.

(INA)--Today is the 23rd anniversary of the "Arabisation" of the Jordanian Armed Forces. On that date, March 1, 1956, His Majesty King Hussein dispensed with the services of the then Chief of Staff of the Jordanian Army, Lt. Gen, John Bagot Glubb, and several other British army officers. The Jordan army command was given to a Jordanian officer.

Later in 1956 Jordan abrogated the Jordanian-British mutual defence treaty, a decision which also meant doing without British

Car spare parts

price fixing regulation takes effect

AMMAN, March 1 (JNA)--Application of the regulation to fix the prices of car spare parts took effect today.

Under-secretary of the Ministry of Supply Mohammad AJ Saggaf said that all car spare parts salesmen were instructed to register their names at the ministry. He said he hopes that salesmen will comply with the fixed rate of 30 per cent profit on import cost.

Two hundred and fifteen cars spare parts salesmen had already registered their names with the northern Jordan Valley has just been completed. Dr. Adnun Hadidi, Director of the Department of Antiquities announced

site of Pella (Tabaqat Fahl) in the

yesterday. The excavatios, under the joint direction of Dr. Anthony McNicoll and Professor Basil Hennessy of the University of Sydney, were concentrated on three main areas and covered more than 1,000 square metres of

the main mound at Tabagat Fahl. Until now two main phases of use have been isolated in the Omayyad occupation of the main building and there is evidence to suggest that it was originally constructed during the Byzantine period. A lot of pottery, bronze and glass vessels as well as more than 100 coins should help to throw more light on the crafts of

AMMAN, March I (J.T.)--The the Omayyad period. first season of excavations at the

Australians complete

excavations at Pella

Excavations in the temple area have produced a building with all the architectural features preserved and it is hoped that it can be completely reconstructed eventually. Roman foundations and a Roman tomb have also been dis-

This season the Australian team will be followed in two weeks by excavations by the Worcester College of the U.S. under the direction of Dr. Robert Smith who started work at the site in 1967.

The site, Dr. Hadidi said, gives very great promise of important archaeological discoveries and already the trenches on the southeast corner of the mound have reached levels of the late bronze Age--a period when the city was well-known as Pihilu to the Pharaohs of the New Kingdom in Egypt.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Three generations are involved with work for the deaf. Mrs. Hanan Baha'uddin Tougan, mother of the late Queen Alia and president of the Oueen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired, in the Centre's visitors reception room sits under the portrait of her granddaughter Princess Haya, appointed honorary president of the Society with the permission of her father, H.M. King Hussein.



Trainees at the Centre learn to use equipment to check the degree of the students' hearing impairment. The sound-proofed room in which a teacher supervises the testing of a young student and the audiometry equipment, a gift of the Italian government, is ideal for diagnostic



Deaf children get another chance

Text and photos by Marianne Pearson Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN--"We are off to a good start," said Miss Laurice Hlass, executive secretary of the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired. "Only a little over a year ago the Society was founded."

The Queen Alia Society was officially registered with the Ministry of Labour and Department of Social Affairs at the end of January 1978, Today 16 teachers of the deaf are being trained at its new Centre. An agreement was made with the government to run jointly a centre for the deaf in Ruseifeh.

"The trainers are three Italian experts," Miss Hlass said. "They are teaching theory with the help of two Jordanian translators who know Italian. To provide trainees with practical experience there are three classes, with a total of 20 hearing-impaired children. Eventually as teachers are trained we will expand the Centre so that we. will be able to teach 100 children, boarding and day students, up to

"Jordanians have been very generous-they responded beautifully both in terms of money and kind to help us start off. Arab and other embassies are enthusiastic. We have already heard from the Kuwait embassy which would like to help. The British are sending an expert on a two weeks' exploratory visit to see what we need. Last summer the Italian government sent us an authority on teaching the deaf to study our needs. They have sent three experts and also

equipment to start us off." Last month we inaugurated a six-month training course. Later we will choose some of the trainees to send to Italy for specialised training. We have long lists of children who need help, but first we have to train the teachers," Miss Hlass said.

An exact census of the deaf in Jordan has not been completed. but the number of hearingimpaired people who might profit by the work of the Centre is estimated to be high. Eventually the Centre plans to use mobile units to reach the hearing-impaired in remote villages.

In Amman there are two

private school, and Al Amal. a government institution in Al Quaismeh. Each has two teachers being trained at the Queen Alia Centre. In Zerka there is also a public school for the deaf, and in Salt there is a missionary school for the deaf.

"The Centre has a harmonious relationship with the Department of Social Welfare. Our goverament board is made up of three members from the Society and three from the Department. We have added two other members to the board - the Ministry of Health physician who specializes in ear and throat problems and the Mayor of Ruseifeh." Miss illass

Two members of the Society represent it on the Queen Alia Fund for Social Service, presided over by Her Royal Highness Princess Basma, which coordinates work for the deaf in Jordan: Mrs. Hanan Baha'nddin Tougan, the Society's president, and Miss

Teacher: at the Centre are civil servants paid by the Department of Social Affairs. To get well-

them an additional 40 per cent

above their basic salary.
"We are ambitious," Miss Hlass said. "We would like, hopefully, to embark on the bigger project that Queen Alia herself had wanted to do in Jordan. She had seen the Children's Hearing and Speech Centre in Washington, D.C., that is for diagnosis, treatment and care of the deaf. She was enthusiastic about having something like that in Jordan.

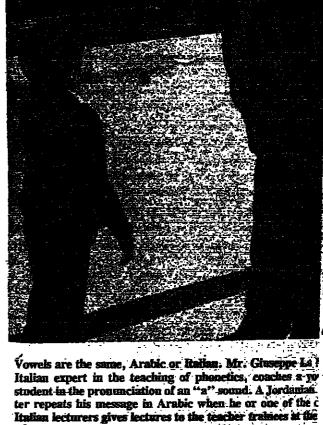
"She invited a team from that centre to come here and discuss the possibility of it. They found that it could be done. It's a very big project and involves a great deal of fund-raising. This would provide a service not only to the hearing impaired in Jordan, but throughout the Middle East. The King is interested in proceeding with this larger project."

-Queen Alia had apparently known a child, the daughter of one of her friends, who suffered from a hearing handicap. She was always keen that something be done for these children. She felt that they should be given care to prepare them for a good life, a decent and constructive life."



After a morning at the Centre students awalt their hun on itse steps. Currently only children from three years of age to six who the Ruseifeh area have been admitted. Their uniform is green to and a red cardigan with the Queen Alia school symbol on a m closed ear with an olive branch representing hope.







Mr. Ribhi Jarrar, a 1978 graduate of the University of Jordan with a bachelor's degree in education and psychology, is the only male trainee at the Centre. His young pupil adds the dimension of practical

Although hearing-impaired chil-

dren require an exceptional

amount of individual attention in

learning to communicate, they

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the Centre they are encouraged to

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experience to that of theory for the trainees. The 20 children enrolled at the Centre help to teach the teachers as they learn to adapt themselves to a hearing world.



Members of the nilot classes in front of the new Centre in Ruseifeh. Last Sunday His Majesty King Hussein formally inaugurated the institution, with Queen Noor and Princess Haya attending the cere-

An agreement with the Italian government got the Centre for the Hearing Impaired off to a good start. Last month teaching of the teachers began with Giuseppe La Macchia (left) teaching phonetics; Piccolo Nicola (centre), psychology and education; and Beccia Matteo (right), diagnostic work.

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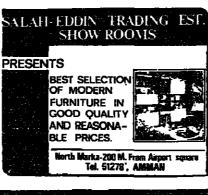
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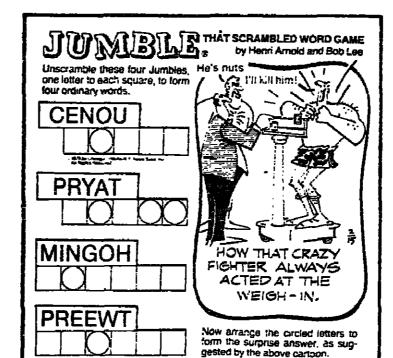
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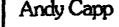
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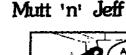




















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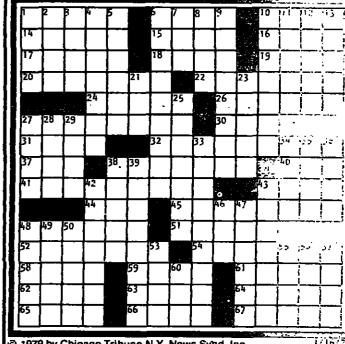
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PEKING, March 1 (R) - The American flag today flew over a U.S. embassy on the Chinese mainland for the first time since Dec. 24, 1949.

Michael Blumenthal, representing President Carter at a brief ceremony marking the change of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking into a full embassy, described it as an occasion of historic significance. "For too long our people and

U.S. Treasury Secretary our governments have been separated. That separation has ended. We have taken the first step toward a dynamic and fruitful relationship with the People's Republic of China," Mr.

The only Chinese at the cere-

Rhodesia reports raid on alleged guerrilla camp in Mozambique

SALISBURY, March 1 (R) --Rhodesian jets today raided a regular army camp in Mozambique which was used by black nationalist guerrillas, military headquarters said.

A communique said buildings housing Patriotic Front guerrillas had been attacked inside the camp at Mutarara in northern Mozambique. "All aircraft returned safely to base," it added.

It was the sixth Rhodesian bombing raid into black Africa in 11 days. Planes have attacked what Rhodesia said were guerrilla bases in Zambia, Mozambique and Angola in a bid to forestall a promised Patriotic Front assault on one-man, one-vote elections next month. Zambia has been attacked three times. Mozambique twice and Angola once.

Mozambique is the base for the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Mr. Robert Mugabe.

Military headquarters said today's raid took place at 0530 GMT on a camp of the Mozambique army Frelimo at Mutarara, where the railway line from Mozambique to Malawi crosses the Zambesi River about 250 kilometres from Rhodesia's eastem frontier.

It was the first time that the Rhodesians had announced an attack on a Frelimo base since Dec. 16 when the military command said several camps had been hit in a series of air raids.

A military spokesman said then: "If the Mozambique Government wishes to act as host to forces seeking the overthrow of the transitional government by force, and to provide such forces with accommodation and storage facilities within the confines of Frelimo bases, then they must be

civilian and military transition force.

at a news conference later.

Blumenthal said.

held responsible for the risks to which such a policy exposes the

people of Mozambique." Today's communique stressed that only "selected buildings". within the camp used by ZANLA had been attacked.

Support for guerrillas

In other news, Angola will increase its support for guerrillas fighting the Rhodesian regime following a raid on a training camp in Angola which left almost 200 people dead. Angola's ambassador to Belgium said yesterday.

Ambassador Luis de Almeida told a press conference that Monday's air raid killed 192 Zimbabwean (Rhodesian) refugees and five Angolan civilians.

About 1,000 wounded, 470 seriously, were taken to hospitals in Luanda and Lobito from the camp at Boma in eastern Angola.

'Angola will now increase its support for the Patriotic Front's efforts to overthrow the Smith regime which is clearly desperate and determined to intimidate the frontline states." the ambassador said. "It is time Western countries showed which side they are on, by ceasing to supply these racist regimes with weapons."

The ambassador said that the aircraft which carried out the raid were probably lent to Rhodesia by South Africa. A similar charge was made by Patriotic Front joint-leader Mugabe yesterday.

Mr. Almeida said the Rhodesians used French-built Mirage III fighter-bombers, similar to those delivered to South Africa in 1974-5. The Rhodesian air force did not have such aircraft,

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mony were employees of the embassy, while the official Chinese attendance at a reception an hour later was at a lower level than had been invited originally.

Embassy sources said Chinese officials were absent from the ceremony because no American officials were invited to a similar event in Washington marking the elevation of the Chinese Liaison Office there to an embassy.

The sources said they saw no evidence to suggest that this might be an indication of Chinese displeasure at the American concern voiced in Peking by Mr. Blumenthal over the Chinese incursion into Vietnam.

The United States has called for the quick withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam and of Vietnamese forces from Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Mr. Blumenthal has expressed satisfaction with the progress of his talks in Peking aimed at ironing out problems hindering expanded commercial contacts and laying the groundwork for a trade agreement and other bilateral pacts.

The United States severed its ties with the nationalist government in Taiwan and established full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China at the start of the year. It has taken a further two months. however, for the U.S. Liaison Office, opened on June 26, 1973, to attain full embassy status.

The liaison offices in Peking and Washington were set up as a result of the 1972 Shanghai Communique signed by former president Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Speaking in bright sunshine to a crowd of about 300 embassy officials and their families, American businessmen and journalists in the forecourt of the new embassy, Mr. Blumenthal said it was in the interests of the United States and the world that China succeed in its modernisation plans.

"Our histories and our political and economic systems are different. Yet we can trade together and we can work together for a better world. This new relationship can be of great long-term benefit to the people of both the United States and China," he

The last U.S. embassy on mainland China lowered its flag at Chongqing (Chungking) on Dec. 24, 1949, when the embassy reopened on Taiwan.

onialisation of Namibia?

been informed of this latest proposal.

Western members of the Security Council.

Last days for Idi Amin?

By David Storey

NAIROBI-The crisis which threatens to end President Idi Amin's rule in Uganda has been brewing since well before last October's eruption of fighting on the Tanzanian border.

Splits in the military, on which the field-marshal relies for power, and the gradual decline of his economy have been endemic to President Amin's eight years of autocratic and widely-criticised

The splits widened last year and the economic prospects dimmed, creating conditions ripe for exploitation by the present invasion from Tanzania and internal resistance move-

The invasion force, which diplomat sources say is spearheaded by Ugandan exiles and backed by Tanzanian regular ground forces and artillery, has captured a swathe of land in southwest

Exile sources say it is moving along the main road towards Kampala after capturing the garrison town of Masaka and beseiging Mbarara to the west.

On Tuesday Uganda Radio reported that Ugandan troops had recaptured Masaka from the invasion force, and the exile sources caution against writing off President Amin, who has survived more tha 20 assassination attempts.

Earlier they said they expected him to make a standbetween Masaka and Kampala, where the road to the capital runs through swampy land. They say he still has strong backing from Moslem and Nubian sections of the army, which he promoted and rewarded to the detrument of other groups.

And they say he may have allowed his position to look worse than it really is to gain sympathy and support from other African states and from his Arab backers.

But there is no doubt the wheel has turned full circle

since his troops occupied 1,860 square kilometres of Tanzania last October and he triumphantly declared all the people there to be subjects of the "conqueror of the British empire"-one of his many self-awarded titles.

He withdrew after international pressure and in the face of a massive Tanzanian military build-up.

In the last month Radio Uganda has reported a gradual occupation of territory in the



President Idi Amin

area west of Lake Victoria culminating in the capture of Masaka, the main market and administrative centre in the

Exile sources report growing dissent within once-loyal units of the Ugandan army. Splits in President Amin's closest military circle came to the surface last August when he sacked his finance minister. Mr. Moses Ali, Mr. Ali, a Moslem like the president and from his own home district, enjoyed powerful support among some senior army officers.

General Mustafa Adrisi, the vice-president, was another victim of the field-marshal's suspicions of his inner circle. The general was seriously injured in a car crash near Kampala last April and flown to Cairo for treatment. On his return he was stripped of his Defence Ministry portfolio.

General Adrisi, a Moslem from the president's Kakwa tribe, also has a large following among some army units, particularly in the northwest.

The most vocal internal opposition group, the Save Uganda Movement (SUM) in one of its first statements circulated among the press here last month, indicated support for General Adrisi.

The SUM, which has claimed responsibility for several sabotage attacks including a bombing which temporarily cut electricty supplies to Kampala, has now issued a manifesto.It said: "Amin's regime has seriously undermined the very cause for decolonisation and has made a mockery of the basic principles of African lib-

"The command of SUM shall recruit, train and arm a small but efficient and highlydisciplined shock force under a unified and democratic leadership," it said.

Ugandan tanks are guarding strategic points in Kampala, including the post office, and President Amin has been even more secretive in his movements than usual, Ugandan sources said.

They said the president, who has inspired loyalty in the majority of forces with his own ebullient charm and by catering to their material needs before those of the civilian public, was facing ever more serious economic problems.

Last autumn the United States, Uganda's main coffee customer, imposed a total trade embargo on Uganda because of alleged human rights violations.

in January the field-marshal quarrelled with his longeststanding backer Libya, after accusing the Arab state of sending weapons to Tanzania during the border lighting.

He made a hasty trip to Saudi Arabia apparently to try to raise financial support, and send envoys to other Arab countries including Iraq and Egypt. There has been no indication whether he was offered what he wanted.

World News Briefs

Thailand denies aiding Pol Pot regime

BANGKOK, March 1 (R)-Thailand today denied charges have BANGKOK, March 1 (R)-I mainted today dealed charges by new Hanoi-backed administration in Kampuchea (Cambiodia) that was allowing China to supply arms and food to guerrilles located ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot. a spokesman for Prime Minister Riangsak Chamanand categorically denied the charges man. terday by the new administration's Foreign Ministry and broads by Radio Hanoi. General Kriangsak last night firmly restated government's policy regarding the fighting in Indochina: Wes maintain our position of strict neutrality and shall not take side the present conflicts."

Swiss bank investigates Iranian holdings

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 1 (R)-The Swiss National Bank's yesterday it was investigating the extent of transact assets from Swiss banks following reports of large-scale flight of capital fractitroubled state. The announcement by a National Bank space followed a demand last week by the new franian government Switzerland freeze all assets held by the exiled Shah in this in The spokesman said the National Bank and sent a questional 25 Swiss commercial banks which do most foreign business. them to state the amount of assets they hold belonging to residents. The bank plans to publish the total amount of assets week here. next week, but will give no details of individual accounts as it forbidden by Switzerland's banking secrecy law.

U.S. to buy part of arms intended for frame

WASHINGTON, March 1 (R)-The U.S. Government has had to buy \$765 million worth of arms ordered by Iran but said because of its internal strife, Defence Department officials sa terday. The purchase was approved by President Carter and a sent to Congress as part of a revised defence spending request to present budget year, which ends on Sept. 30. Under the proposit air force will get 55 of the 160 F-16 fighters originally carments tran, and the navy will get two missile descroyers the transfer ordered. In addition, U.S. military forces will buy more than missiles which were to have gone to fran.

Moroccan bank workers begin week's sink

CASABLANCA, March 1 (R) Some 17,000 Morne employees began a week-long strike yesterday, shutting do mercial bank operations across the country. Only the country bank, the Bank of Morocco, and the National Bank for For Development were operating normally. The strikers want and the salary structure, more social benefits, increases by hous port and year-end bonus payments and changed working? Public health services employees have decided to go es sur Wednesday for higher pay while some 10,000 miners are also strike at the Khourigba phosphate mines.

Less interest in U.S. offshore gas, off

NEW YORK, March 1 (R)—The U.S. Government yesters oil companies another chance to try their luck looking for in the Atlantic, but found bidders' interest had waned. The h Department received 74 offers and the value of the apparent bids was \$41.7 million for 109 lease tracts off coastal states in York to Virginia, an area known as the Balinniore Casyon first lease sale two and a half years ago, 410 bids were recess winning bids totalled \$1.13 billion. Yesterday's bidding to that oilmen had lost some of their enthusiasm about the potential after more than a year of activity resulted in the holes-wells that cannot be exploited profitably.

'Father of helicopter' dies in W. Gernia

BREMEN. West Germany, March 1 (R)-Professor Heining the "father of the helicopter", has died in Bremen at the The VFW-Fokker Aucraft Company, into which Professor firm Focke-Wulf was incorporated in the 1960s, said the? died peacefully at his home on Sunday. Ironically, Professo had nothing to do with Focke-Wulf's best known warting the FW-190 fighter and FW-200 Condor, having been force firm by Hitler's Nazi regime in the 1930s, Instead he estab new firm, Focke, Achgelis and Company, to concentrate on ter development. In 1942 one of his creations reached an all 7,100 metres, a helicopter record which stood for 12 year

Former Italian official jailed as result of Lockheed bribes scandal Mr. Tanassi, former leader of ations that the Lockheed company

Italian defence minister Mr. Mario Tanassi was jailed today for two years and four months for corruption in connection with the \$2 million Lockheed bribes scandal.

the small Social Democratic Party and six times a cabinet minister. became the first ex-government member to be sent to jail in post-

Christian Democrat Luigi Gui. another ex-defence minister who stood trial with Mr. Tanassi and nine other defendants, was acquitted on similar charges.

The sentence, which is final, was passed by the Constitutional Court, Italy's highest judicial authority which sat for a record 📣 days to consider the verdict at the end of the trial, which opened in May last year. The verdict was transmitted live on television.

The court announced only the verdict and sentences. Its full judgment will be made public later this year.

Mr. Tanassi, 63, was stripped of his parliamentary seat for life and banned for two and a half years from holding any public office. He was also ordered to pay a fine of about \$500.

Mr. Gui, who served as a minister in 13 governments, said he was

pleased at being acquitted. In 98 sessions, the Constitutional Court examined alleg-

1969 and 1970. Lockheed's former Italian consultant. Ovidio Lefebvre. extradited from Brazil last year to stand trial, received a four and a half

paid \$2 million in bribes to Italian

officials over the sale of 14 C-130

Hercules transport aircraft in

year jail term, as did a close aide of Mr. Tanassi when he was minister. Bruno Palmiotti. Mr. Lefebvre's lawver brother

Antonio was sentenced to two years and two months, also on a charge of corruption. The Lefebvres were said to have been the channel through which Lockheed bribed Italian officials.

India's budget includes big taxes urban consumers, relief for farme

Indian Government yesterday imposed heavy new taxes affecting the rich and urban consumers, but announced generous tax reliefs to farmers in a national budget inflationary.

NEW DELHI, March 1 (R)-The \$23, 150 million budget for fiscal

urban areas.

attacked by the opposition as The new taxes, proposed in the

1979-80. are expected to yield a ployment in the countr record \$830 million in one year. Most of the fresh taxation on petroleum products and a range of what are considered luxury items intensive techniques. will be borne by people living in

In a major concession to farmers. Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Charan Singh slashed the duty on chemical fertilisers by 50 per cent, sacrificing an annual revenue of about \$95

Mr. Singh, who draws his power mainly from farmers, also boosted. spending on agriculture and allied programmes to benefit the rural:

The budget lowered duties on goods produced by small-scale industries and increased those on

the promotion of labor. techniques instead said in commending the parliament. The budget boosts st defence by about \$250

\$3,182 million.

"The large-scale

Agriculture and com jects will receive \$1.45 while industry and mid:

a massive \$3,187 mills Opposition leaders at budget as inflationary C.M. Stephan, a leader prime: minister Indira

Congress Party, said F minister had favoured rich and hit the urban in

2 Norwegians a to pedal round t world in 79 day

LONDON March 1 (R)-Two Norwegians, one of the yesterday set off to cycle around the world in 79 days on bicycle. Blind Tore Naerland, 24, and Marit Voster, a 21 Norwegian girl, intend to follow the same toute as Phines. Jules Verue's book "Around the World in 80 days". But. use a bicycle instead of trains and planes instead of the Naerland will be on the back of the bicycle built for to

The "biking Vikings" will cycle through France, Ital India, Hong Kong, Japan and the United States. The have one handicapped cyclist from each country cycling? through his own country. The company is called take to and hopes to encourage disabled, paraplegic, mentally and other handicapped people to five fuller lives.

The cyclists will be accompanied by a supply car United States National Aeronautics and Space Admi (NASA) in Houston, Texas will keep in touch with the daily via special equipemnt attached to the tanden NASA is working on better mobility and communicate the blind using the benefits of space age technology

Last rites for Himalayan shangri-la?

munications in the transition force, "SWAPO will fight them." He

added: "Since when has Britain become interested in the decol-

Encouraging Africa's greater involvement, he said that for exam-

Dr. Waldheim announced in New York recently that he had prop-

osed March 15 as the date for a ceasefire in Namibia and the start of

U.N. operations there. Mr. Nujoma told reporters he had not yet

Under the U.N. plan the transition group is to consist of up to

7,500 troops and more than 1,000 civilians. The plan was worked out

last year in negotiations involving South Africa, SWAPO and the five

proposals by South Africa that SWAPO guerrillas be confined to

bases outside the territory during the transition period. South Afri-

can troops will be confined to their bases in Namibia during the

transition and only pulled out afer the elections. The movement

wanted its forces inside Namibia too, and had made it clear it was

prepared to have their activities monitored by the U.N., he said.

Mr. Nujoma said SWAPO totally rejected what he called new

ple Nigeria could handle the communications--"It has all the neces-

The slowly-chanted songs, the trumpet music and the sleep-walking dances are giving way to jazz and rock music, and the Tibetan cap and bejewelled perak being replaced by jeans, bobbed hair and shirts. Tourism is making its mark on Ladakh.

NAIROBI, March 1 (R) -- The leader of the militant Namibian

(South West African) nationalist movement SWAPO vesterday

rejected proposals that NATO countries be represented on a United

Nations force to oversee the territory's transition from South African

Organisation, told foreign ministers gathered for a regular con-

ference of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) that a force

containing NATO units would be considered enemies of his guer-

rillas. He said African states should play a dominant role in the

He urged the OAU to send a cable to United Nations Secretary-

General Kurt Waldheim saying African countries were willing to

offer "military components as well as civilians," for a peace-keeping

Mr. Nujoma said a list of countries proposed by Dr. Waldheim,

"I was surprised to see the secretary-general named Britain,

He said that if Britain sent troops as proposed to man the com-

Canada, Australia, Denmark, Holland and West Germany," he said

which contains several NATO members, "weighs in favour of South

Africa's allies who have massive investment in Namibia."

Mr. Sam Nujoma, president of the South West African People's

By A.J. Singh

LADAKH (JAMMU AND KASHMIR) - Time had stood still for centuries in Ladakh-a "Little Tiber" and a shangri-la in the western Himalayas. But six years ago its gates were thrown open to tourists, and this is impelling changes that may virtually spell doom to the shangri-la's unique culture.

Says Helena Norberg Hodge, who was recently at Ladakh: "It would be particularly tragic if the Ladakhi culture were to be destroyed, since it enshrines so many ideals that most of the world can

only envy." What are they? This 100,000 square kilometers of stony desert is free from crime, violence of any

kind, poverty and disproportionate wealth. Men and women enjoy equal status. Every household is self-sufficient and yet the community is close-knit and a model of cooperation.

"All this looks remarkable," especially when one considers the geoclimatic conditions of Ladakh," says a tourist official.

It is a land of extreme cold where during its eight months of winter the temperature can touch as low as -50 degrees centigrades. "And if there is a biting wind the body feels as cold as -75 degrees centigrades," says T.N. Ninan, another visitor to Ladakh.

Rainfall is scanty, just 100 millimetres a year. Considering that the majority of villages are located at vast distances from each other

3,000 to 4,300 metres, "paspun" or cooperation amongst households is a way of life.

Four or five households get together at times of birth, marriage and death under "paspun". At births and marriages the "paspun" provides and prepares food for the celebrations. After a death, it is the "paspun" that arranges the funeral and handles the body, says Helena Norberg Hodge.

Two other institutions--the "churpon" and "lorapa" -- are also unique to Ladakh. Each village appoints these two officials, on a rotation basis, to regulate such matters as the channel irrigation system for fields and to round up and fine the owners of stray ani-

mals to prevent crop damage. But by far the most important aspect of Ladakhi culture has been the system of fraternal polyandry. It means that a woman who marries into a household becomes the

wife of all its brothers. Ladakh has never suffered from the population explosion. The number of people in this region is believed to have remained almost constant for centuries. A great many of the women traditionally become nuns and consequently never marry. Even those who do

marry bear few children. "The Ladakhi culture is primar-

and also at altitudes of more than. ily domestic and not social," says an observer. "It is essentially conservative and catholic despite the fact that promiscuity is allowed. But promiscuity is practised strictly within the family." Now, due to modernisation,

polyandry is definitely dying out. Only stray cases can be found in remote villages. So is the institution of nunhood. For Ladakh. therefore, the population explosion is probably just round the

In other ways modernisation is also gradually easing out old values. "White bread, white rice, white sugar reach Ladakh in convoys of trucks, and are gradually replacing the much more nourishing indigenous diet," says. Helena Norberg Hodge.

"More strikingly, Ladakhis can be seen carting around buckets of water, in order to fill rooftop tanks to flush lavatories for the tourists. The waste water can now only pollute, instead of providing muchneeded night-soil fertilisers for the land, as do the water free toilets of the Ladakhis themselves.

Mr. Eliezer Jolden, a former headmaster who runs a ten-bed guest house, says that the tourists have benefited Ladakh economically. "But there are signs of the commercialisation of values," he

the field of religion. A century ago, there were more than 12,000 Lamas (monks) in the monasteries. of Ladakh. "Today there are hardly 1,200," says M.L. Maltoo, Principal. Budhist Philosophy, Leh (Ladakh). The worst aspect of tourism is that even some monks are yielding

to the temptation of making a fast buck. Several monasteries (Gompas) around Leh are levying entrance fees from visitors. "The tourists don't mind paying fixed fees," says a Western observer at Leh. "But when some greedy monks raise these charges abnormally or pester for donations, it not only annoys the visitors but is also a sad commentary on the dilution of values among the monks who had hitherto never bothered about material wealth."

It is also alleged that some precious objects of art in the monasteries have found their way abroad. "How this could come about without connivance of some monks in the monasteries would be very difficult to explain, " says an observer at Leh.

The bazars of Leh are full of traders, mostly Tibetan refugees peddling curios, hardly any of which are of Ladakhi origin. Some people are distressed to

see at Leh how the quiet, som-

This is particularly noticeable in nolent, seclusive culture of Ladakh seems to be fast going into the melting pot. "The staid gait, the low-pitched voice, the allenwrapping woollen, anklelength goancha, Tibetan cap, and bejewelled perak are steadily givng way to jeans, bobbed hair, shirt and trousers' says an educated Ladakhi. "The slow- chant songs, trum-

pet music, and sleep-walking

dances, so in tune with the atmos-

phere and the snow and stone

environment are being edged out of fashion by jazz and rock music and Western dances." he said. Whether Ladakh can be kept like a shangri-la despite the tourists is hard to imagine. It looks anachronous. Closed to visitors for centuries, last year more than 10,000 tourists flocked to see this

They come by air (50 minutes from Ambala or Chandigrah to Leh by Russian AN-12 transport plane) and the 450-kilometrelong highway linking Srinagar with Leh (June to mid-October. the tourist season). With them come new ideas and values,

forbidden land.

The moral one draws is that if you want to see pristine Ladakh in all its glory and quaint culture, see it now, before tourism pollutes it.

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